

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 12 1900.

IN THIS, as in all other countries of unrestricted suffrage, an overwhelming majority of the voters are influenced by ignorance, prejudice and money, and no: by patriotism or even common sense. Therefore, the character of party leaders is hardly a factor in determining the ballot the average voter casts. It does seem, however, more than passing strange that Americans, who have the slightest interest in the welfare of their country, should be undecided in their choice for the next Presidency, as no less than three needless and cruel wars have been prosecuted by Mr. Mc-Kinley, and as, under his rule, the government has been changed from a democratic, to a plutocratic imperialism; interference with the affairs of other nations and foreign alliances have become the order of the day, and as his administration has been marked, from first to last, by the most glaring frauds, and as, under him, the tariff has been raised and the public debt terribly increased. Certainly, if Mr. Bryan were to try, he could do no worse.

U. S. SENATOR CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, says the South's representation, both in the electoral college and in Congress, should be reduced, but, though he is a man of many wiles, he confesses that he doesn't see exactly how that can be done. Nor does any body else, as representation is based on population, and not on the number of votes that may be cast. The reason be assigns for the reduction he insists upon, is that the negroes of the South are not allowed to vote. The Senator forgets that though the negroes of the South did not vote before the war between the States-in which war he did not take part, though he was twenty-death sunstroke." The dispatch from Consul McWade, six years old when it commenced-and that the republican majority in Congress is responsible for depriving the pegroes of the District of Columbia of left the privilege of suffrage and for insisting upon the permanence of that deprivation. But Mr. Chandler nurses his wrath against the South to keep it

AFTER an engagement with American soldiers last week, the Filipinos, not having the required facilities for treating their wounded prisoners, gent assurance that those who were unwounded would fare as well as their own troops. In engagements with the Filipinos, Americans don't take any prisoners, and shoot allathe natives in sight, though unarmed, and fiseing, and though civilians or soldiers. But the Americans are 'Christian' warriors, and conduct hostilities according to civilized and humanitarian methods!

THE ease with which the rascals who have worked in the cause of Mr. Mc-Kinley, and been paid by the people of the whole country, have the trials of their frauds and robberies suspended or postponed, has become so common that it has long since ceased to be a special wonder. In the case of Neeley, the famous robber in the postal service in Cuba, therefore, the wonder is, that his trial has not been abandoned, instead of, as it has been, again postponed, this time until next October.

THE scales have fallen from the eyes of the Baltimore Sun, a newspaper that though it opposed Mr. Bryan four years ago, now calls him "The Tribune of the People," The Sun is unquestionably the most influential newspaper in Maryland, and its present advocacy of Mr. Bryan will go a long way toward bringing that State back into the democratic party; and Maryland, too, is one of the States the republicans counted on for securing them success next

As the political campaign progresses and the signs of democratic success and republican defeat become more manifest, the purse strings of Mr. Hanna's committee loosen, and, as a natural consequence, the so-called independent newspapers become more and more pronounced in their advocacy of McKinley and Roosevelt. But, to intelligent people, this is any thing else than favorable to the republicans and their paid agents.

BECAUSE Mr. Bryan says, if elected President, he will stop the war upon, and the slaughter of the Filipinos. some of the Northern republican press say he is "dangerously near treason." To the average Northern republican, almost every thing that opposes the policy of the republican party is "tressonable." But if that were so, the majority of the American people

NORTHERN republican newspapers say the Filipinos have contributed five million dollars to the democratic campaign fund in this country. If this be so, then Mr Bryan will certainly be elect d, for if he received six and a half million votes without any money. five million dollars will certainly be sufficient to buy him the small additional number that may be required to or marines. The only question is, the house had shattered therefore, as to the wisdom of taking even the quilt- and she

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] Washington, August 11. Kiang valley. Minister Wu, while he has no advices

tablish peace. "As you know," said the Minister, "Li Hung Chang is the trusted servant of the 'Chinese government and is always called upon to settle grave questions." The minister partment an appeal from the viceroys likewise, and that the Russian governof the southern provinces asking this ment is much wiser than the American. government to use its good offices to dissuade the British authorities from landing troops at Shanghai, It is the opinion of the Chinese officials that the landing of British troops at Shanghai will only cause bad feeling and unrest among the Chinese and a repetition of what followed the firing on the Taku forts is likely to follow in the southern provinces. The viceroys state that the Chinese believe that the European governments are desirous of acquiring territory and the landing of troops will only confirm this opinion in the minds of the people, The Chinese ministers in other countries have received the same appeal to present to governments to which t ey the natives are leaving Shanghai in

trade is paralyzed. The following dispatch from Consul McWade at Canton communicating an additional message from Minister Conger is made public this morning by the department of State:

large numbers and in consequence

"Couger, dating August 10, Tsi nan. answering my message says that the legations are under siege by the impecial soldiers. The situation is desper The loss of the legations is 60 killed and about 100 wounded. There is some sickness, nevertheless the general health continues good. He concludes: 'Whatever may be the outcome we will noted on indefinitely?' "
It is believed, the State departmen

bulletin continues, the date assigned this dispatch by the Consul refers to the file date when the message left to do, to speak in his own behalf. the file date when the message left Teinan and does not fix the time when

it left Pekin by courier.
The following dispatch from Admiral Remey was received this morning from Chefoo, dated August 10. "Chaffee telegraphs from front '6th Yantsun occupied. Casualties about 60 in my command. Two marines wounded, many prostrated by heat and fatigue. Next move yet unknown? Commanding general 'English' at front telegraphs: 'Marched from Peitsang nine miles towards Yantsun, when formed for attack with Americans on which resulted fatally. He also said that the condition of other troops was similar and intimated some delay might be expected. These conditions he attributed to the rapidity of the march from Tientain and the heavy fight at Peitsang and Yangtsun in hot weather. occupied. Casualties about 60 in my for attack, with Americans on right,

At the brokers' offices here today stocks Russians on left. After rapid advance of three miles under hot rifle and shell fire, our troops carried first line of defense. Casualties about 50 killed; one

forwarding another message from Minister Conger, while somewhat confusing as to the date when it left Pekin, is thought to be the direct message from the American minister received vesterday torough Minister Wu, the date of which was approximately fixed by the State department as of August 5. In order to test the sincerity of the Chinese edict allowing free communication with the ministers all the United States consuls were directed by the State department to send dispatches to Conger at Pekin. McWade's is the first to be answered and it shows that direct them back to their command, with the communication has been established. The situation of the ministers is, bow ever, apparently getting more desperate, plated the report turns out to be true, for the attacks upon the legations which The Grady Union Label ordinance. ceased under agreement July 16 have been resumed. Conger's concluding words: "Wnatever may be the outcome we will hold on indefinitely," is taken to refer to the efforts of the Chinese government to induce the diplomates to leave Pekin, and to represent the finel decision of the ministers on that question. Tsinan, from where the message is dated, is about 350 miles from Pekin and is the capital of the province of Shangtung. From Pekin to Tientsin the message must have been carried by pony express. The message conse

> Admiral Remey's dispatch adds little or nothing to knowledge of the latter at Yangtsun, as the direct message from Chaffee has already told of the town's capture, the fight casualties and the prostrations by heat and fatigue. Apparently the allies at the moment when Chaffee wrote his dispatch had not formed any definite plans for fur ther advance, but military men are unanimous in the belief that in order to obtain the greatest profit from the present advantage of the allies it is necessary to pursue the fleeing Chinese closely and if possible prevent their making a stand and throwing up intrenchments. The dispatch also tends to confirm the report that the effect of be lydite shells and other high explosives employed by the allies has peen great and perhaps more than any other feature will effect less opposition on the road to Pekin.

quently, it is believed, must have left

Pekin not later than the 7th.

The State department has received no confirmation of the report that Russia has ordered her minister at Pekin, M. de Giera, to accept the offer of a Chinese escort to Tientsin, Secretary Root, when shown the dispatch, ex Conger yesterday declared that identical decision had been sent to their respective governments. The State department also has no information beyond press dispatches regarding the reported appoinment of Li Hun Chang to conduct peace negotiations. Hung

Secretary Adee and Secretary Root presumably upon the disposition to be viceroys of China against the landing of foreign troops at Shanghai. The President will be consulted in this matter and until he has been heard from nothing can be learned at the State department as to the action to be taken. It is believed, however, that beyond communicating the protest to the several foreign governments interested, nothing will be done. It any comment should accompany this communication it is not thought that the President will says the Chicago Inter-Ocean: Boucord is a go further than to say that the landing of troops at Shanghai at this time might

be inadvisable. Secretary Adee made it clear, in discussing the other day the dispatches stating that Consul Goodnow had made a protest against Admiral Seymour's project of landing 3,000 English troops, that this government holds it to be the right of any foreign government to take such measures as it deems proper to protect its own citizens and that the United States would, if necessary, itself insist upon that right by landing troops

this action at Shanghai now when it is reported that it may lead to anti-for-eign demonstrations in the Yangtse-

This is the hottest day of the summer from an official source, thinks it more here, so hot that strong men have been than likely that Li Hung Chang has made sick by the heat, and the sunny here, so hot that strong men have been been called upon by imperial decree to sides of the streets are shunned by peact as mediator with the powers to es- destrians as carefully as they would

The Russian acceptance of the offer of the Coinese government to send the Russian legation safely out of Pekin to the coast, it is said here, shows that all this morning presented to the State De- the legations would be wise in doing

Chairman Richardson and Secretary Kerr, of the democratic congressional campaign committee, and Mr. George C. Gorham, wro is now working with them, were at the ocratic headquarters this morning, and all three agreed that the prospect of democratic three agreed that the prospect of democratic success is bright and brightening, and though Mr Hanna is distributing campaign money very liberally, very little of it gets out of the pockets of those to whom its disposition is intrusted, and that the workingmen say they do not intend to be feeled a second time.

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there is more talk nere today about an extra session of Congress, and it is said that the President, when he returns next week, if he thinks it will be at all conductive to his election, will issue his call for one at once. But some of his party are opposed to such a call and think it would harm instead of help his cause of more husiness decause, and be the cause of more business d present to governments to which t ey pression than already exists; and they say are accredited. Minister Wu says that that only those who want army and naval that only those who want army and naval commissions or contracts for army and naval supplies favor an extra session, as the republican majority in it is bent on increasing both the military and naval forces of the country.

G. M. Claiborne was appointed postmaster at New Glasgow, Amberst county. Va., today, vice M. DeL, Cash resigned.

Intelligent democrats from North Carolina, just from that State, say their party will send a solid democratic delegation to the next U.

solid democratic delegation to the next U. House of Representatives, that being a gain of three democratic Congressmen from that State slone, and that if the other States do as well, the democrate may as well be thinking about the next Speakership of that

body.

A month ago it was supposed here that
Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky were doubtful States, but democrats
from those States now here say that Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky are safe and the

The subject of a long consultation over the telephone yesterday between Secretary Root and the President is said to have been a dispatch from General Chaffee reporting on the condition of the allied army after the battle of Yangtsun. It is said that Chaffee reported many Americans were unfit for duty. There

and cotton are strong, but wheat and corn are weak. But even in the most reliable and well established of those offices, business is dull, and such is reported to betthe case all over the country.
A telegram from Chicago this morning an-

nounces the arrest of Axtell Warks and wife and Wm. Dockery, alias Kelly. The trio are charged with raising and passing \$2 Mc-Pherson-head bills to \$5's and \$10's.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Fifty-two cases of yellow fever, eighteen being among Americans, are re-

The body of King Humbert of Italy lay in state in the Quirinal yesterday and was viewed by thousands. King Vic-

tor E nanuel received the diplomatists. Despite the emphatic denials of the officials of the American Steel and Wire Company that a reduction of wages of the employes of its mills was contem-

passed by the Atlanta city council some time ago, which required that all the city printing should bear the union label, has been declared iliegal by the supreme court of Georgia.

Michael J. Malloy, thirty-five years of age, supervisor of the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company, who fell beneath the wheels of a moving Pullman car in the train yard in Washington last Monday afternoon, died from his injuries at the Emergency Hospital in that city at 2:20 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Bessie Krulewitch, while ridng in a Canal street New York surface car at four o'clock on Thursday, had a diamond earing valued at \$700 torn from her ear by a ruffian, who then sprang from the car to the street and nixed in with the crowd of pedestrians along the sidewalk. There was a detective on the car, but in spite of his pres ence the thief succeeded in escaping.

At Goodland, Kan., the hiding place of the two men who held up a Union Pacific train, killed one passenger and robbed the others Sunday, was found vesterday by a sheriff and posse. A fight followed, in which one robber was killed and two of the posse probably fatally injured. The other robber barricaded himself in a sod kitchen, which was set fire to and the man burned to

President Eruger declares that he has no idea of surrendering, and that the war would last a long time. A big battle was reported between Lydenburg and Middleburg, in which the Boers are said to have been victorous. The discovery of the alleged Boer plot to kidnap Lord Roberts, shoot the British officers and recapture Pretoria has causpressed himself as being much sur- ed a stir among the British and aroused prised. The message from Minister a demand for more drastic repressive measures.

Fielder C. Slingluff, attorney at law, of Baltimore, applied for the benefit of the bankruptcy law yesterday. His habilities are \$148,900 and assets \$51,-702.09. Mr. Slingluff became financial ly embarrassed by indorsing promis-sory notes of his brother, Horace Slinghad a a long conference this morning, luff, and of the firm of Slingluff, John-& Co., of which Horace Slingluff was a made of the appeal from the southern member. These indorsements comprise the bulk of the liabilities. Of the assets \$50,000 is represented by a one-seventh interest in Beach Hill farm and Forest farm.

> HIS LIFE SAVED BY A BEER,-A glass of beer saved the life of Henry Boncord s few days ago. If the beer was not the saving agent the thirst for it was, and that is about torman on the Twelfth street trolley line. On one of the hot nights recently he went up the stairs of his home to go to bed. He had the stairs of his home to go to bed. He had partly disrobed in his room when the inclination came upon him to go to the corner saloon and got a glass of cold feaming beer. The more he thought about the heat and beer the more thirsty he became, and the result was that he redressed himself and went result was that he redressed himself and went to the saloon at the corner of Ogden and Mil-lard avenues, where he ordered a "schooner" While Bonoord was drinking, a thunder While Boncord was drinking, a thunder storm broke and loud peals were heard Lightning was incessant for several minutes. When the storm had passed Boncord returned to his home and to his room. He found that the house had been struck by lightning, and the bolt had shattered his bed to smithereens; even the quilts and sheets were torn to pieces.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Dr. Richard W. Bagby, a prominent bysician of Louisa, died yesterday at his home near Bumpass in that county. He was 67 years old.

Mrs. Jannie Embrey, wife of A. T. Embrey, commonwealth's attorney of Fredericksburg, and daughter of ex-Postmaster H. H. Wallace, died at her nome, there, last night after an illness of several mobths, aged twenty-eight years. She leaves one child.

Mrs. Bettie B. Cocke died lest night at the University of Virginia. She was the widow of George P Cocke, jr., eldest son of Gen. Pallip St. Geo. Cocke, the owner of Bellmead, the famous farm in Powbatan county, and one of the wealthiest men in the South.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haydon, wife of John Haydon, the wealthiest citizen of Spott-sylvania, died suddenly at her home Thursday night, aged seventy-eight years. She was sitting on her porch when she became ill, and was assisted to her room by her housekeeper, where she died in a few minutes.

Belle Grove Council, No. 132, Jr. O. U. A. M., of King George, have issued their programme for the dedication ex-ercises of their new hall, at King George Court House, on August 16. During the day there will be speaking, a tournament and a match game o baseball. At night a concert will be Alexander Bracchi, the alleded an-

archist, who was arrested in Richmond upon complaint that he had threatened o blow up St. Pet r's Cathedral, creat ed a sensation in the Police Court yesterday by springing upon and striking the first witness against him. This intion, as the police justice sentenced Bracchi to jail in default of \$1 000 security.

In the Princess Anne County Court vesterday, pounsel for Charles Shields who was accused of accomplishing the ruin of his sixteen-year-old daughter, Vashita, but whom the grand jury this week failed to indict, learning that the commonwealth would prosecute Shields' daughter if the defendant ap pealed from the magistrate's court where he was given six mouths in jail for immorality, withdrew the prisoner's appeal and Shields returned to jail to erve out his sentence.

Work is progressing rapidly on Westmoreland's handsome new Courthouse at Montross. The roof has been put on and the large force of sworkmen expect o complete their labors about Septem-ber 15. When the building is turn-d over by the contractor for the use of he county it is proposed to observe the vent with fitting ceremonies. Porraits of former judges, clerks and other public officials who rendered honorable ervice to the good old county during the pas 100 years will be unveiled to adorn the walls of the new structure and talented speakers will make appro priate addresses.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The Belgian foreign office has re received from E. D. Cartier de Marchienne, first secretary of its legation at Pekin, a cablegram stating that an imperial Chinese decree names Li Hung Chang as Minister Plenipotentiary to negotiate peace. It is believed in London, where Chinese good faith has been seriously doubted, that the move is a genuine one and that China is heartily tired of her conflict with the powers. According to some reports. Li is seriously ill at Shangbai.

As stated yesterday all ministers in Pekin are acting together in refusing to eave the capital except under the direct instructions of their governments, which are not likely to be given.

A St. Petersbug dispatch says it is re ported that 12,000 Chinese troops are marching from the provinces of Hu-Nan and Hu-Pei toward Pekin and Tientsin. This army, coming from the south, would strike the allies in the

No doubt is entertained in Washing ton of the ability of the relief column that reaches Pekin to safely take back the legationers.

The United States government has

forwarded its approval of the choice of Waldersee as the leader of the internaional forces

The United States now has two gunboats-the Castine and the Princetonat Shanghai. A Russo-Japanese expedition is reported to be moving on Pekin from the

Bishop Graves, the Methodist bishop of Shanghai, thinks the unrest of the north of China will extend to the south and all work must be stopped.

Andrew Carnegie in an interview ad ises the United States to steer clear of European alliances in China. He says the European powers are looking out for their own selfish interests.

Rear-Admiral Kempff is going to Shanghai to look after American interests in that new centre of trouble-breedng. If the British land troops there the French propose to do likewise.

CLOSING OF THE COBBLER'S CA-

REER The cobbler in an old institution. He

has been a prominent member of the community since mankind cast aside sandals and began to wear shoes. At first the soles of shoes were of wood and the uppers of cloth, but later the art of tanning was brought to what was thought to be perfection, so that the entire shoe was made of leather. traightway the cobbler became much more in demand, and at one time so much so that a man had to serve an apprenticeship and learn how to make ne entire shoe before being allowed to repair them

"In this age of machinery," said an old publier, 'the business of repairing shoes is not so good as it was when I was a young man earning my trade. Then all shoes were learning my trade. Then all shors were made by hand, and when we would start to work on it we knew just what to expect to find when we got below the surface, and we could pound and hammer and know the thing would not fall apart. But now the case is just the reverse. So much of the thing is just the reverse. So much of the thing is made by machinery that the different parts do not fit as they should, and the material is away behind third class, and in the cheaper shoes on the market the soles are of paper and will last a very short while.

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"The problem of proper repairs to a shoe is very hard to solve. If the man who wants the repairs made in some of the shops such as we see here, with signs outside advertising a sole and heel for thirty-five cents, he ing a sole and beel for thirty-five cents, he can expect cheap work and material. They come very near putting the nails in by machine nowadays. The first rain comes and the shoe is ruined. If any person wants a pair of shoes repaired let him first cut and pull out the stitches and then take them to an old-timed cobbler and instruct him to hand-sew them through the original holos, and after the work is done he can be

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From China.

London, Aug. 11.-A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the Official Messenger publishes an announcement that the Russian Minister at Pekin, M. De Giers, has been ordered to leave the city on the understanding that the Chinese government guarantees his safety. The Czar's decision to allow M. de Giers to leave Pekin, according to the Messenger, followed the receipt of a dispatch from him identical with those lately received by the other powers, telling of the desire of the Chinese

that the ministers leave the city.

London, Aug. 11.—The Czar's permission of M. De Giers to leave Pekin includes all the members of the Russian legation with the marines. De Giers is instructed to caution the Chinese government of the consequences of lightest infraction of the inviolability

f himself and all who travel with him Paris, Aug. 11 .- Admiral Courejolles telegraphs from Taku that it is rumor ed that the Pekin legations have again been attacked.

Russian Plans to Crush China

London, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the Graphic from Moscow describes the growth of the war fever against China among all classes, the feeling not being alone connected with the Pekin situation. Russia, it is said, is concentrating 400,000 men in the far East for the purpose of inflicting a series of staggering lows on the Chinese. She will not commence the really offensive until success is certain. She realizes that the uture security of her eastern boundsries depends upon her inflicting such chastisement as will deter the Chinese for generations from violating Russian territory. Therefore, the Slav fiat bas gone forth that the Mongol must be overwhelmed and crushed beyond resarrection. It is rumored in military ircles that the Russian permanen orce in the eastern possession will pcreased to 400,000 men.

The War in Africa. London, Aug. 11 .- An important peration is revealed in Lord Roberts lispatches to the war office today. Ger eral Buller is advancing directly north rom Laings Nek, on the wagon road which passes through Ermelo and cros s the Lorenzo Marquez railroad near Marchadodorp, one of the important Boer bases. Buller evidently aims to get behind the main body of the Boer who are somewhere near Machadodorp Kruger is also in that vicinity. Lord Roberts in his report says: "Hunter reports that the Boers are still surrender-ing in the Bethlehem district. A mil-tion rounds of rifle ammunition have been destroyed at Nauwport. Kitche ner engaged De Wet's rear guard yes-terday afternoon near Lindegues drift (on the Vaai) He heard Methuen's guns six miles to the northwest."

London, Aug. 11 .- Lord Roberts re ports under yesterday's date, concerning the plot to kidnap him. It was apparently exaggerated in the press dispatches. Robert wires: "A plot to carry me off has been discovered. I was clumsily conceived. The ring lead ers and all concerned are now under ar-

London, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch from Lorenco Marquez says that it is rumor-ed that President Steyn has committed

Express Messenger Killed and Safe

Columbus, O., Aug 11.-When the Panhandle train No. 8, from the West, pulled into the Union Depot shortly after ten o'clock lest night, Charles dead in the car, with eight bullets in his body. The safe was blown open an about \$10,000 had been secured by the robbers. The murder is supposed to have taken place between Milford Cen tre and Columbia. The messenger was alone. No one heard the shot or the explosion attending the blowing up of the safe. The utmost mystery veils the affair. Lane was about 28 years of age Lane's own revolver was found in the safe with two empty shells, indicating that he had fired twice at his assailants. Detectives are doing some fast work on the case. By 8:30 o'clock this morning they had learned that there were three robbers and that they got on the train at Millord Centre and a man supposed o be an accomplice flagged the tra at Marble Cliff, four miles east of Ca lumbus. From the perturbation shows by the express officials, it is believed that a big sum of money was taken, but his they deny. One rumor places it at

Zionists Start for Holy Land. New York, Aug. 11. - The steamship Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg, sailed at five o'clock this morning and aboard her were Divine Healer John Alexanter Dowie, his wife and daughter and eight of his disciples. They are bound for the Holy Land, where the leader of the Z onists expects to derive inspiraion and rest. He will be in Jerusalen he said, to see the sun rise upon the 20th century. The party took the finest suite of staterooms on the vessel, the cost being something like \$1,500. A few of his followers met him at the He talked to them in a fatherly pier. manner for some time and placing hi hands upon them he uttered words of blessing. His followers stood in a group about him and fairly worshipped him. Dowie said he would travel as well as his means would allow and in as much as be admits that he is worth something ike two million dollars it is presume that he and his party will live and travel in lavish style. He denied the report that he would establish churches throughout Europe.

Tour of the Cuban Teachers. Boston, Aug. 11 .- The Cuban teach ers, the guests of Harvard University will leave Cambridge next Wednesday afternoon and will sail from Bosto Thursday morning, for New York. Washington will be reached Friday night, and Sunday noon the start will be made for New York train. The teachers will stay in New York and Brooklyn, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday they will be the guests of the city of Philadelphia. O Friday, August 24, the teachers will leave Philadelphia in transports for

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DIED.

On August 11th, at 2:15 a. m., PERRY HOWARD, infant son of Rosa W and Henry H Hunter, aged seven months Funeral a good job. The business was good up to a few years ago, but now there is hardly a living in it for us, and I suppose a few years will see the last of us as a class.

In the transpose a few years will be the last of us as a class. Foreign News

Sir Robert Bant Bannatyne Finlay, a of age, was tried in the County County prominent liberal unionist, will succeed the late Baron Russell of Killowen as Lord Chief Justice of England. Victor

Rome, Aug. 11 -King Victor Emanuel took the oath to the constitu tion in the Senate house today. The republicans and the extreme radicals absented themselves from the ceremonv.

London, Aug 11. The Spectator to day, commenting on Bryan's speech of sceeptasce and his remarks about the Philippines, says that it is very unlike Americans to acknowledge that any task is too hard for them. "Should the democrats by any chance succeed, says the paper, "they will find that protec ing and governing a republic is

very much the same thing."
Ostend, Aug. 11.—The Shab of Persia and his suite arrived here today from

Paris en route for London, Cape Coast Castle, British Gold Coast, Aug. 11.—Col. Burroughs bas einforced and reprovisioned Kumssei ofter severe fighting. The British loss occlues Lieut, Geer killed and four oficers wounded. The loss among the men were four killed and 25 wounded Oran, Algeria, Aug 11 .- Since the re cent pillaging of a French convoy by the tribesmen was allowed to go unpunished the tribes on the northwest frontier have been menacing the French. The Diad and Mehoya tribes are fightug among themselves because the later killed a pr. - French chief of the former. Two bundred and fifty were killd on both sides before the local Sulan's envoy arrived and urged the folly of civil strife when all were threatened y a common enemy.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug., 11.-The woods on the Catakill mountains in the vicinity of the Kaaterskill Hotel, took fire about 3 o'clock yesterday after-tion and soon assumed such proporions that surrounding property was in langer. Parties were made up to go out and fight the flames. One of these parties were so busily engaged in fightng the flames that they paid little need to the direction of the wind which and changed and was blowing the fire n their direction. The flames made uch headway that they were compeled to flee for their lives. They lost heir bearings and brought up on the op of a high ledge with the flames tiose at their heels. Three of the four men succeeded in getting iown the ledge, but the other man was burned to death. His body was so purned so badly as to be unrecognizable and the only way he was identi-fied was by his watch which had stoprunning at precisely four o'clock.

A Young Vanderbilt.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11,-The new got abroad today that the stork had paid a visit to Biltmore, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt, last Sunday. The new born beir is a boy. People here are wondering why the sappy event was kept a secret so long. Vanderbilt was Miss Edith Stuv vesant Dresser and she was married to Vanderbilt in Paris on June 1, 1898.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The quadrennial convention of the national association of democratic clubs, originally set for September 5 at Indianapolis, has been postponed until October 3.

The British steamship Palestro, which went on the Outer Diamond Shoals off Hatteras, Thursday morning, lies a helpless wreck with her deck under

This morning an explosion of gasoline or arred in the basement at the rear of Barnard' paint and oil store, in Fochester, N. Y. Imstery building to the roof, enveloping the whole rear part in flames. A colored man who was seen emptying gasoline where the explosion occurred, is missing. Barnard's tore and Sandrell's restaurant are a total

Pugilist Gus Ruhlin went to Manhattan to day. He said "It was the heat as much as Fitz's body blows which weakened me. I al-so trained too hard and fough too soon after the fight with Sharkey. I was not fit and the heat and the punching laid me out. I am as good as ever now." FIRST AND FATAL TRIP ON A TRAIN

Washington Turner, a young farmer residing near Anniston, Als., boarded the Southern Railway train at that place vesterday, bou d for McFall, welve miles away, where he was reared. With him were his wife and baby. They had never ridden on a railroad train before, and as the cars sped along at a fast rate of speed they watche anxiously for their destination. Half s mile from McFall the whistle blew, and, recognizing their whereabouts Turner and wife burriedly left their seats, and, proceeding to the platform of the coach, made a leap for the ground, the wife clutching her baby it per arms. As the train had not slack ened its speed, Turner was killed almost instantly and his wife was so bad ly injured that she died. The baby has broken leg.

The only explanation advanced for he conduct of the couple is that they were unacquainted with traveling on a train, and, fearing that it would not stop, jumped from it.

MARYLAND WHEAT TO OHIO .-Several cars of Maryland wheat have been forwarded to Ohio, supposed to be for milling purposes. There has been quite a demand for Maryland wheat from both Obio and New York this season and considerable has been shipped

to both places. This season's crop of Maryland wheat shows better condition and quality than for several years, and the yield has also been a good one.

The Woods a Bathing House—The young women summer residents of Bays'de, L. I., who go in bathing must do their dressing in the woods. For over twenty years the beach of Little Neck Bay, just off from the tracheron House, has been a favorite place for bathers. Several years ago Joseph Crocheron proprietor of the place at that time, built a number of bathing houses sonvenient to the water. Throngs used these houses for bathers. Several years ago Joseph Crocheron proprietor of the place at that time, built a number of bathing houses convenient to the water. Throngs used these houses every day during the sesson Last week, for some unaccountable reason, all the houses were destroyed. The women and girls took to the woods to make their charges of garments. This went all right until a day or two ago when the women learned that some of the boys had secreted themselves in the trees everhead and had watched the performance. An effort is being made by the summer residents, to have bathing houses built near Willets Point.

The Markets. Chicago, Aug. 11.—The market closed collows: Wheat - Sept 76 4 175 4.
Georgetown, Aug. 11.—Wheat 65 170.

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Young Negro's CRIME,-Cary London, Aug. 11.—It is reported that Goode, a young negro hardly 15 years of Appomattox yesterday on the charge of attempting to criminally assault Mrs. John Torrence, a highly respected lady of that county. Mrs. Torrence's high band had gone away to thresh wheat and early in the morning Goode, who was employed on the Torrence place crept from his room, on the upper floor, down into Mrs. Torrence's chambet, where he found her and her children asleep on a pallet which was spread out on the floor. When the negro at tempted to assault her Mrs. Torrates tempted to assault her late. Forrace, awoke, and on seeing the nego struck him with her fiet, and then, grabbing a chair, attacked him with such a will that she put him to flight. He was immediately pursued and had he been captured he would

have been lynched.

The negro was afterward caught in Farmville. It was expected that he would receive the death penalty, and when the jury returned a verdict of is years in the penitentiary there was much excitement and indignation and many threats of lynching. It happened that a train was due to pass Apromet or station in a short while after the ve dict was rendered, and owing to the state of the public mind the court di rected the sherifi to take the prisoner to Richmond at once, which was done It is thought that the jury were in fluenced in their verdict by the fact that the negro was not quite 15 years of age and that he did not possess a ven bright mind.

GILLIGAN'S SENTENCE STANDS. The case of Nick Gilligan, who was given eighteen years in the penit-ptiary for the murder of his sweethear's father in Isle of Wight county, and who was refused a new trial this week, will not be carried to the Court of Appeals, contrary to expectations. Col.J. C. Baker, of counsel for Gilligan, stated yesterday it would be utterly impos ble to take the case up because be indre allowed the defense only until August 18-ten days-in which to pr pare the necessary papers, when it will take over two weeks alone to prepare the record of the trial from the stepog rapher's notes. The defense wants until the September term to file an atpeal, but the judge would not extend the time further than August 18. The defense has sufficient funds on hand to defray all necessary expenses.

ATTACKED BY SHARKS .- While sall ngia catboat on the Deleware bay yes terday, Miss Agnes Merritt, of Philadel. phis, had a battle with sharks. While returning from a trip up the bay a subden gale swamped the boat, throwing Miss Merritt ioto the water. She managed to climb on top of the overturned boat, however, but had barely done at when from ten to fifteen sharks at rounded the boat. The plucky young woman seized a floating oar and at tempted to beat them off, but the blow only maddened them, and one seles her skirt, nearl pulling her from her perch. At this critical juncture the young woman was rescued by the cav of a passing tug.

REMARRIED .- Miss Ada B. Hawpe. of Staunton, was married at the home of her brother, C. D. Hawpe, in Brocklyn, N. Y., this week to Mr. Thomse Burwell, of Lexington. They wen married in Staunton several years ago and went at once to the handsome home that the groom had newly fitted up. but for some reason never made pub the bride became dissatisfied few days and returned to her sist home in Staunton and afterward cured a divorce. So the news of remarriage is a surprise to all be friende in Staunton, Mr. and Burwell will reside at Lexington.

The disruption of the wall paper trust hept today. The employes of the factory at New Branswick, N J., joined in a big celebrate today at the death of the trust.

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The Passenger Department of the sylvania Bailroad Company has issue 1900 edition of its Summer Exension Book. This work is designed to propublic with descriptive notes of the propulsion of the sylvanian of the propulsion of the sylvanian of the sylvanian of the propulsion of the sylvanian of the propulsion of the sylvanian of the summer resorts of eastern America, with best routes for reaching them, and the of fare. It contains all the principal shore and mountain resorts of the Est. over seventeen hundred different rose combinations of routes. The book has compiled with the greatest care an

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